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North Adams, Mass.

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

## AT ADAMS TODAY.

**Daniel Collins Heavy Draft Team Runs Away and Does Considerable Damage.**—Paul Mooney buys a large Parcel of Land of W. H. Plunkett. The Newly Organized Workmen's Association Elects Officers.—An Illustration Berkshire Boy.—Court News and Important Local Items.

## A DAMAGING RUNAWAY.

**Daniel Collins' Heavy Truck Horses Do Considerable Damage.**

There was an immense amount of excitement in the vicinity of Pleasant and Depot streets about 5.15 o'clock Monday afternoon, caused by the runaway of a heavy team of draft horses which demolished two carriages of George Richmond and greatly endangered human lives.

The horses were standing at the Boston & Albany freight depot while their owner, Daniel Collins, truckman for the Renfrew Manufacturing company was loading freight upon the wagon. There were new front wheels on the truck and when a heavy barrel of vitrol was rolled upon the back end, the front was raised and descending struck the horses. They were thoroughly frightened and started on a mad run along Pleasant street directly for the bagman's shanty at the crossing. A large post stood in their way and when almost upon it, they swung suddenly with such force as to cut deep furrows in the ground.

The wagon struck the post and parts of it were broken off and thrown through the air in every direction. The whole truck, with the exception of the front wheels, was overturned and being fastened to the front by the iron brake-rod, was dragged along the road sideways. This sudden lurch turned the animals into Depot street. Liverman George Richmond was driving along Depot street in a Concord buggy and a carriage was attached to the buggy. His little brother was in with him.

Mr. Richmond was driving north, in the same direction that the runaway team was tearing along. He heard the racket and looked around to see the pair coming directly toward him. He shouldered the boy to jump from the buggy and get under a freight car. This advice was followed and Mr. Richmond tried to pull his horse out of the way but to no avail. The trunk struck his buggy and smashed it into kindling wood and the carriage in the rear was seriously damaged. The driver was thrown but escaped injury. The horses continued down Depot street, leaving fragments of the truck in its wake, as far as the Newham property at the extreme north end of the street where they were finally stopped. The wagon was not wholly destroyed but the damage was extensive.

## AT THE ZYLONITE WORKS.

The Preparations for the New Industry are Being Finished Fast.

The shafting is being set up in the Zylonite plant and the machinery for the new cycle tube works will arrive in a short time.

The loop switch around the main building will be finished in a few days. The annealing furnaces will be built at once. There will be twenty of them measuring 4x12 feet. They will be of brick, and lined with fire-brick. Cook & Barrett have finished the stone-work on the wheel-pit they were building and will begin upon the upper pit of the sluice this week.

The foundation of one of the bridges over the sluice, near the depot has been laid.

## A Large Real Estate Deal.

Monday afternoon Paul Mooney completed the purchase of a large plot of ground near Forest Park avenue, of W. B. Plunkett, through J. Byron Richmond's agency. The land is on the north side of the road running to Forest Park avenue from the rear of the Congregational church and is sufficient to make six or seven good sized building lots. It is on the brow of the hill, the top of which is being leveled and there is no better view from any place in town. A new street, parallel with Forest Park avenue and at right angles with the street on the south of Mr. Mooney's land, will be built soon. This vicinity is the ideal residence portion of the town, a fact that is speedily becoming known. The consideration is private.

## An Illustration North Adams Boy.

Rev. Thomas Edward Potterton, of Somerville, a well-known lecturer is a son of Abram Potterton of Zylonite and was born in Clarksville. He is known by many in this section. Mr. Potterton has arranged a course of lectures for the season of 1896-'97 which includes: Don Hur, a Tale of Christ; The Paradise of the Pacific; A Week at the National Capital; Old Boston; The Romance of the Caesars; Rambles with Mark Twain or Innocents Abroad; The Glories and Horrors of India. It is hoped he may be heard here.

## In Court This Morning.

Thomas Collins was arrested by Officer Brothers Monday night in a freight car at Renfrew. He was charged this morning with vagrancy. Collins said he had a wife and three children in Doyers, N. H., and as the mill in which he was employed shut down he had come here looking for work and expected a job in the new mill. He was placed on one month's probation.

Napoleon Fancher was fined \$2 for drunkenness.

## Officers Elected.

The recently organized Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit association met Sunday and elected officers. The association starts with thirty members. The officers elected are as follows: President, Gustave Suessbrock; vice-president, Mr. Sherman; secretary, Charles Staple; treasurer, Mr. Dunart; trustees, Theodore

Koehler and Rudolph Fox, medical examiner and attendant, Dr. A. K. Boom.

About ten of H. J. Bishop & Co's., men went from here to Malabar, N. Y., Sunday to work on the new buildings the firm is putting up for the Fuel Economy company. Three buildings are well under way and a fourth is to be built at once. Bishop & Co., have 170 men working there.

James R. Pickett is making a panorama for two young men who will have it set in Forest park. There will be a box about fifteen feet long and six inches wide the young men have received from Paris. It will be placed in front so that six persons may look at once. There will be six beautiful landscape paintings which the lenses and a powerful light will magnify to almost natural size.

While Lieutenant George A. Simmons is at camp this week Martin Dwyer will act as baggage-master at the Boston & Albany station and Gilbert Harrington will take Mr. Dwyer's place flagging at the Pleasant street crossing. Cling Pero will work in Charles Delaney's place at the freight depot.

The fourth monthly meeting of the Adams co-operative bank will be held at the bank's apartment in Jones' block Tuesday evening.

Rev. Fr. M. J. Coyne, assistant at St. Charles' Catholic church will begin this week to take the Catholic census.

Workmen for the Bigelow company of Providence have begun setting up the new Manning boilers for Berkshire mill number one. While this is being done three of the boilers of number three mill will be used and L. A. Weston has had several men at work day and night since Saturday noon making the new connections.

Joseph Z. Maguan has been in Boston on business.

Palmer's orchestra has been engaged to play at the opening of the new hotel in Savoy Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold a dance at Temperance hall Friday evening. Patrick Hennessy will prompt and Palmer's orchestra will provide music.

August Zeis's property on Friend street, Renfrew, will be sold at public auction, Tuesday June 30, to satisfy a mortgage held by the South Adams Savings Bank.

Louis C. Goodermote has bought a North Summer street building lot of John W. Richmond, for \$300.

A bicycle rack has been set up by J. Wells Thompson in front of his drug store on Center street.

Kid McCoy is still at the Zylonite hotel and keeping in constant training. It is intended that an event of some kind will be held before he leaves town.

At Monday evening's meeting of W. C. Plunkett Sons of Veterans' camp, this committee was appointed to assist the Grand Army's committee in receiving guests at the campfire Friday evening: Joseph A. Peto, William Avery, Edward Pendlebury, Edward Rolland and Fred D. Field. Department Commander A. D. Sisson of Pittsfield and his staff will be present.

Rev. Father Luke J. Purcell of Fitchburg is a guest of Rev. Father Moran. James Day has bought a building lot on Forest Park avenue, near the entrance to the park.

H. J. Bishop, the contractor, has moved his family into the house recently vacated by Frank W. Roberts, No. 48 Crandall street.

The roof of the new office building of the Berkshire Cotton company is being constructed and will be finished Wednesday. Thursday, the plasterers will begin work on the first floor. The cement basement is being laid.

William Hamilton fell the other day and fractured his collar bone. Dr. Brown set it this morning.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Foster of East Cheshire this morning.

Some small boys playing around the freight cars on the switch track near the gas house, Sunday let off the brakes and there being no dead wood at the end of the track the end car rolled off upon the bank of the pond. It was replaced this morning. The railroad company will prosecute these boys if it is found out who they are and others fooling in any way with cars.

A party of young men held a pleasant and successful clam-bake at Hall's farm Sunday.

The Renfrews were defeated at Orange Saturday by a score of 10 to 3.

A daughter was born Saturday night to Officer and Mrs. John Ford.

The subjects of Rev. H. B. Fickett's sermons at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening respectively were: "Standing by Faith" and "Unbelief." "Mrs. William Chalmers is visiting her son in Albany."

Rev. H. B. Fickett went to Boston Monday to attend a meeting of the Baptist state committee.

"Are We Lights in the World?" was the subject of Sunday evening's meeting of the Young People's Union which was led by Miss Addie Black.

Rev. H. M. Boyce's theme at Trinity Methodist church Sunday evening was "Close Examination."

C. F. Sayles recently laid out the ground for the new Centre street bridge and as soon as he has made a drawing of his plans they will be submitted to an architect.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauer.

Fred Field has been engaged to teach the dancing at the opening of the new hotel in Savoy Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Alto Depp is working in the American Express office this week while James Campbell is in camp with Company M.

The engraved invitations to the commencement reception of the high school seniors have been received and each member of the class has thirty to give their friends.

Supper will be served at St. Paul's Universalist church this evening.

The first series of beats in the quart handicap to be played by the members of the Renfrew Thistle Quilt club will be pitched Saturday. The value of the prizes will be as follows: first, \$7, second, \$5, third, \$3, fourth, \$1.

Mr. Hugh Murphy of Renfrew is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harrington at Jewett City, Ct.

Joe Raiby of the Renfrew's will play with the Pittsfield's against Holy Cross college Tuesday afternoon.

Henry Garvey of Holy Cross college is visiting at his home in Renfrew.

The west bank of the Renfrew company's reservoir at Renfrew is being repaired.

Large stock of sailor's at great reduction. Mrs. L. A. Tucker, 20 Eagle street.

New York papers can be had at Adams now at 15c a m. Address order to L. A. Coles.

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the Methodist church, does good work as a painter and paper hanger. The number of his post office box is 325.

Wanted.—2 or 3 good carpenters for putting up interior oak finish. Apply to C. A. Chisholm, Berkshire Mill No. 3, Adams, Mass.

## CHESHIRE.

Dr. James Coyne of Sterling, a brother of Father Coyne of Adams, was in town Sunday.

Miss Mollie Shea was home from her school at Warren over Sunday. Granville Bliss has leased the "Beachwood" property, formerly the Pettibone residence.

John Maha of Brooklyn, N. Y., superintendent of the United States Insurance company, is in town. He is one of Cheshire's many sons who have won distinction in important enterprises and institutions.

D. L. O. Martin and family occupied their new home Saturday.

The milkmen are charging four cents a quart for milk instead of three cents, the former price.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold a social at Miss Jessie Farnum's this evening.

The delegates to attend the Universalist convention at Shelburne Falls Tuesday and Wednesday are Miss E. J. Ingalls and Mrs. W. B. Deun.

James Flaherty, who has been away six years, and is now a traveling man living at Waco, Texas, is in town visiting relatives and friends.

The expense to the town of Dalton of fighting the recent forest fires was \$150, while Cheshire's share of it was \$35, a large amount of work being done in saving Dalton property.

Frank S. Reynolds has been appointed sheriff. He is a good man for the position and will handle the office with caution, and can be trusted. The public is fortunate in securing such a man.

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

## Sewing Schools Closed.

The sewing-schools at the Station held their last session Monday afternoon. The work will be on exhibition next week when the other work of the pupils will be exhibited to parents and friends interested.

## The Infirmary

The question of the need of the Infirmary can hardly be discussed when it is learned that eighty-one patients have been enrolled on its sick list since October 1895.

## The Church Sale.

The Episcopal church will have a sale in the parish or Sunday school room Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 10.30 o'clock. Fancy and useful articles and ice cream, candy and cake will be for sale.

The G. A. R. held a campfire in their hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sanford spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Botsford in Manchester, Vt.

The invitations are out for the graduation exercises of the Williamstown high school.

Louis Taylor of Cohoes, N. Y., has taken the position of second delivery clerk for the express company.

Prescott W. Eaton is very ill with the measles.

George B. Waterman is building a barn on Southworth avenue, on his lot opposite the property recently purchased by the Catholic society.

The Episcopal society expect to have pews in their church next Sunday.

Madame Julia Weyman of New York sang at Mrs. E. M. Hanton's musical last Saturday and was accompanied by a church organist from New York.

Charles Adams of Pittsfield rode into town Saturday on his wheel and was the guest of Joel Hatheway, 99, Sunday.

Lawrence Hawkins, 77, rode to Pittsfield on his wheel Saturday.

Arthur Eaton of Fitchburg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Eaton, over Sunday.

William F. Cooper, who has been the guest of his mother since Friday left town Monday.

Mrs. George Peabody and son, James Peabody, the latter former principal of the high school, now of Boston, are in town for two weeks.

Will Rowley, who was hurt while running with the horse company Thursday, is able to attend to his work as usual again.

Prof. Henry W. Smith returned from Troy, N. Y., Monday.

Miss Harriet of Troy, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Douthy.

Harold Reichenow who has been quite ill with the measles for two weeks is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enrie, Miss Mary Quinn and Thomas McMahon, Jr., enjoyed supper at the 100 World Sunday evening.

Rev. H. H. Gregg, '36 is in town for a few days.

Professor Wall returned from Troy, Monday.

## BLACKINTON.

The general exercises in music and declamation, which had been partially arranged for the last day of school, will be given up on account of so many of the pupils, to whom parts had been assigned, being sick with the measles.

Mrs. G. P. Carpenter returned home Saturday from a visit of several weeks at Lenox.

Master Eddie Learned of Pittsfield spent Sunday in town visiting former friends and playmates.

John T. Carpenter of Lowell is spending a few days in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carpenter.

Rev. W. L. Tenney of North Adams occupied the pulpit at Union church Sunday and preached a patriotic sermon that greatly pleased the large congregation present. It was eloquent, forcible and instructive.

The picnic and field day of the Y. M. C. society Saturday afternoon was largely attended and proved to be a grand success.

In every respect. The society expect to realize a handsome sum.

The mill started up Monday morning after a shut down of one week. We are all watching anxiously the outcome of the St. Louis convention and hoping for a high protective and sound money candidate, and praying for the time to come when shut-downs and cut-downs will be few and far between.

## BRAYTONVILLE.

Mrs. David Davies, fifty-nine, died Saturday morning at her home on West Main street. She had been ill but a few days and her loss is mourned by a large circle of friends here. Besides her husband she is survived by a son and daughter, Mrs. Edward Gillman of Pittsfield and David Davies of Central Falls, R. I. The funeral was held from the house Monday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. Mr. Penney officiated. Mrs. Sara Pryce of Pittsfield is visiting friends here.

Ambrose Powell, Harry Hamer, Herbert Carter and Howard Lewis rode their wheels to Pittsfield and back Saturday.

## POWNA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pettibone left Monday morning for a summer's outing on the Connecticut sea shore, with a former Baptist pastor, Rev. A. H. Hammonds.

When Barker and wife returned to their home in Methuen Monday.

A fair sized audience listened to Rev. W. R. Stocking's lecture on "Army Life" in the M. E. church Saturday evening.

## HER WEDDING.

I kissed the bride, while other men in vain stood by and did not. Whether my set to imitate or go without. As playmate, friend and lover I had worshiped of her shrine, and now I stood a witness of her pledge and marriage vow.

Others had loved her too. Not I alone had found her fair, but she could love and wed but one, and so, you see, I was the chosen one.

The crowd heard the happy voice. The crowd to press, with column hips. Pronounced the name of him who was her sweetest's choice.

I kissed the bride, a happy man And proud, the bridesmaid in that room. I ween, and that with reason. Was I not the groom?

—Pearson's Weekly.

## KICKING TREES.

Lumbermen Must Know Them and Know How to Keep From Being Kicked.

Very few who have ever witnessed the method of lumbering in our forests realize the danger, with its accompanying fascination, the hard, rugged work with its health giving results, and the enjoyment to be found in camp life in the solitary woods miles from civilization.

The danger from flying limbs or a "kicking" tree as it falls, lodges or strikes upon a stump or across a leg and swings around or flings back the terrible force is not realized by the lumberman if they are lucky enough to dodge successfully. Another danger that people little realize is that of the teamsters who haul the logs from the stump to the main road. Much of the timber is cut up on the mountain side and is so steep that a horse team can scarcely climb up. As the top, legs measuring from 80 to 50 feet in length are loaded upon one sled and are dragged down the mountain. In places the road goes down so steep that the only way the logs go over the horses' heads. The logs, with the sled, tip down, and away they go down the mountain as fast as the horses can go, with the teamster hanging to the reins and keeping his balance upon the logs as they thrash and roll around beneath his feet. Occasional a teamster emits a terrific yell that would put a Comanche Indian to shame to warn his brother teamsters that he is coming, so they can get out of the way. They drive into a turnout, and the loaded team slips past them. It is seldom that a horse loses its footing. If the horse does, the team is slid down the mountain. Occasionally they go against a tree, and sometimes both of the horses are killed, but they generally come out all right, with a few scratches.

With the advent of the railroad and the timber being cut on the edge of the spruce forest have been changed or enlarged, and so far as Byron, N. C., is concerned the market has changed. The logs are now loaded on to cars in the forests and hauled to the river and then are converted into pulp and paper.—Rumford Falls (Me.) Times.

## Du Maurier's Home at Methin.

In consequence of the growing trouble with his eyes Du Maurier left Antwerp for Methin to place himself under the care of an eminent oculist who resided within easy reach of that city. In these days railway traveling was not as rapid as it is now, but one could get from Antwerp to Methin in about an hour, a circumstance which is frequently referred to in the novel. Du Maurier's mother had come to live with him, his sister joining them for a short time, and the home in quiet old Methin soon became a sort of haven of rest. I spent many a happy day and night there, on the whole, I am bound to say that the place, requisitioned by me for some special purposes of musical culture, detracted somewhat from the restfulness of the haven. However that may have been, such intrusion was never resented. My education as a bass, professed or avowed, was always treated with the greatest indulgence by the ladies and my high soprano reached unknown altitudes under the beneficent sunshine of their applause. (For all that, I never forgot Chopin's "Impromptu.") Then Du Maurier would sing the French "romances" or the English song, or he would "dote in chansonnette," and what with his sympathetic tone and his intuitive knowledge of music, he seemed to be able to express more than many who had had the advantage of a musical training.—Felix Moschles in Century.

## A Japanese Temple.

The temple of Boonleader is one of the largest of the ancient temples in Japan. These temples consist of vast masses of sculptured stone built on enormous mounds covering sometimes two or three acres of ground. They are built terrace upon terrace, with some passages running round the outer structure, which is completely in shape. The work of these carvers are a mass of extraordinary sculpture, whose subject is often of a very indecent character. The stones themselves are of immense size, and the whole is in a wonderful state of preservation.

The age of the Mohammedian monuments is estimated at 1,800 years, and their gigantic construction is ascribed to immigrants from India and Ceylon. Huge statues of stone, mostly headless, adorn the corners and pinnacles of the temples, to which there is no interior beyond a few small cells.—Westminster Review.

## One More Victim.

"What has that glidy Miss Smiler on hand now?"

"Another engagement ring."—Detroit Free Press.

## DENTAL DON'TS.

Don't use the juice of lemons unless well diluted with water, for pure, undiluted lemon acid will dissolve the enamel.

Don't blame your dentist for poor work if your newly filled teeth ache when brought in contact with ice cold water.

Don't brush the teeth with soap unless you want them to turn yellow in time, and don't use charcoal paste because it will discolor the gums.

After using acid foods and drinks don't fail to rinse the mouth thoroughly with tepid water in which a pinch of baking soda has been dropped.

Don't let a loose tooth even move frequently in summer than in winter, for heat causes greater fermentation of the particles of food left between the teeth than cold.

If you have a bad tooth or root which should be removed from your mouth, don't delay the operation until cold weather, for your jaw and gums will heal more kindly in warm weather.

Don't take food drinks into the mouth too frequently. Too frequent direct contact with the teeth cracks the enamel, contracts the metal fillings in the teeth, causing them to leak and decay again.



